## FISHING OFF WEST HAMPTON

LIFE UNDER THE LEE OF THE DUNES. Long Island Fishermen Taught a Wrinkle or

Two by Twins from Cape Cod-Dories In-stend of Surf Bonts-Thomands of Cod Caught Miles Away from the Bench. Until the winter of 1882 only a few rudelysonstructed, cave-like huts, made of scrub pine, and covered with sand, and two dilapiinted shantles, skirted that part of the Great South Beach between the villages of Moriches and Quogne, Long Island-about ten miles in extent. The huts were not discernible from the mainland, being hidden by the sand dunes that stretch along the edge of the surf, looking like distant mountains from the villages across the Great South Bay. The only habitation on that part of the beach was the two-story red house known as the West Hampton Life Saving Station. The huts were used for storing bait and fishing gear, by about a dozen od fishermen, living in the village of West Sampton. The fishermen crossed at Kitcabonek a little bridge over a narrow channel of he Bay. They carried their fishing gear from he huts and put it in a heavy surf boat, to which a toam of horses was hitched. Five or six mon usually were required to launch the oat after the horses dragged it to the edge of he surf. They fished only when the weather was fair and the surf low. They seldem went out more than a mile from the beach, and their

and of fish was nover large.

In the early part of November, 1882, Edward Chamler, a German, who has spent most of his life aboard fishing smacks, appeared in the vilingo of West Hampton and employed Elljah Raynor, a builder, to put up a "shanty" on the beach. Chamler announced that he and "another Dutchman and two Cape Codders' going to show the "Sand Spaniards"-alluding to the Long Island fishermen-how to catch fish. The shanty, a one-story building of white pine, about 18 feet long and 14 feet wide was soon built. The advent of the other Dutchman and the Cape Coddors was anxiously awaited. They came in the latter part of November, bringing with them two dories. Chamier met them at the railroad station, and the four partners rode into the village together. When the stage stopped in front of the village Post Office Chamler jumped out. The "other Dutchman," whom Chamier introduced to the expectant fishermen gathered around as Charite Altman, got out next.

introduced to the expectant fishermen gathered around as Charlie Altman, got out next. Then a well-dressed, finely-proportioned young man with a brownish-red monstache, light hair, and sharp blue eyes alighted.

This is Ben Bevins of Cape Cod," said Chamler to the fishermen. Ben Bevins went into the Post Office to look for a letter from his sweetheart. Another young man, almost the image of Ben Bevins, and similarly dressed, next jumped out of the stage. Some of the fishermen, thinking a trick was being played on them, went around to the front rime. Chamler disperient their rime. Chamler dispelled their mysuffication by saying. "This is lien Bevins's twin brother Josiua." The silek appearance of the young men created an unfavorable impression on the Long Islanders. "It's durn little them gentlemen fishermen 'il larn us," said one, as the twins arm-in-arm, followed by the two Germana, walked out to the beach. That night they slept in their new blode. On the next morning, Nov. 25, the Long Islanders gathered on the beach to see the gentlemen fishermen get "left." The surf was rough, and the prevailing opinion with the Long Islanders was that the partners would not launch their dories. Dories, it was said, were good enough for smooth water, but it would be foolish to attempt to run them over come of the roughest surfs on the Long Islanders soliced lying on each dory a mast and a leg-o-mutton sail and were positive that the spentiemen fishermen would surely be uppertners looked more like fishermen in their Oil-skin dress and high rubber boots. The Long Islanders noticed lying on each dory a mast and a leg-o-mutton sail and were positive that the spentiemen fishermen would surely be uppertners looked more like fishermen in their Oil-skin dress and high rubber boots. The Long Islanders noticed lying on each dory a mast and a leg-o-mutton sail and surely be uppertners looked more like fishermen in their Oil-skin dress and high rubber boots. The Long Islander he beach to the long Islanders by hoisting the leg-o-mutton

When the partners dragged their dories up on the beach that afternoon, the forty of fifty man assembled behief one of the intraction. To such inquiries as: What do you think ton. To such inquiries as: What do you think to that? and How do you like our dories?" the Long Islanders made no roply. Their reply onne that winter, however. A dozen new shaftles appeared in the los of the sand dunes, and the such that winter to West Hampton. The Long Islanders conceded that the gentlemen Ashermen' had taught them a winkle or two. An easterly wind was blowing briskly, and the roar of the surf could be heard distinctly thou a SUX reporter, recently, started from the roar of the surf could be heard distinctly thou a SUX reporter, recently, started from the roar of the surf could be heard distinctly thou a SUX reporter, recently, started from the roar of the surface where the late tien John A. Dix passed many summers. A mile to the cast is the pretty little rillage of Quogue. After crossing the brillag of wreekings that spans the narrow channel of the shandlers are new-looking. This one of the shandles are new-looking. This one of the shandles are new-looking. This one of the shandles are new-looking. This one is blackened by the storms of four sonious, and stands forty four from the surf. To the left of it is a small shot, and in front on the shandles of the shandles are new-looking. This one of the shandles are new-looking. This one of the shandles are new minister from the winds, and the door of which was agar, and surprised three rough shandles and the best of his visit known. Two of the young men were contuinity alike. The visitor recognized them as the twin brothers, Bon and Joshua brother as the winds and the object of his visit known. Two of the young men were contuinity alike. The visitor recognized them as the twin brothers, Bon and Joshua brother as the shandles was introduced by the other twin the one that did not appear to the shantly and the passes of the shantly and the passes of the shantly and the passes of

5.000 fish."
The twin who was sitting on the maskerel keg atood up and walked toward the table. The other twin (the one who was leaning against the table) took possession of the mackerel keg just as the reporter began to think that he know which was Joshua and which was Hen.
Who is the Captain of the crew here?"
We have no taptain, said the other twin (the one who was sitting on the mackerel keg.

and had been isaning against the table). "We are all equal and shear our cars in a saile. We bay University Brown, the cook, 25 a month."

"Will one of you show me the facing awar and tail me how you catch the facing awar and tail me how you catch the facing awar and tail me how you catch the facing awar and tail me how you catch the facing awar and tail me how you catch the facing awar and the head of the will. Charley Altman said.

"Which is Ben ?" He twin sitting on the mackerel kees. The shear was a the said porter riveted his eyes on Ben, who led the wave to the shed mear the shanty. In the shed were sit barrels of clame, a few ampty mackorel kees, and eight tube filled with colled line an eighth of an inch thick. The twin picked up an end of one of the lines and said: "This is what we call a traw! To each traw! 500 hooks are attached at intervals of five feet nine inches by lines about two feet long. We use clame for bait. There are eight traws, or 4,000 hooks, to each dory. We generally fish with both dories, Rix barrels of clame are required to bait 8,000 hooks. We send the fish we catch to the same dunier, who, for a commission of 13% to commission of 13% to commission of 13% to commission of 13% to commission, he sends us a check for the facount due us. Fish sell for five and six cents a pound in stormy winter weather when there are not many in the market. At times when they are pientiful we cannot ext more than two or three cents a pound."

The twin conducted the visitor to the beach, and, turning over one of the dories, revealed oight small five-pronged grapples, to each of which forty fathoms of half-inch rope was attached. Their to one end of each rope was an empty mackerel keg. "This," said Bee, putting his foot on a keg. "is a buoy. We put the loated traw's, the anchors, ropes, and buoys in the dories and start out to sea. In the fath was gone on the same of the same way away until late in the afternoon. Before we can be seen to tree with the weather than a couple of miles from the beach. They d

often have to put their nets through the ice in winter. Many bluefish and flounders are caught in the summer.

Almost as much money is made by perch fishing as by cod fishing. The last industry has been profitable only within the last two years. About thirty dories go out from the beach on every fair day during the cod fishing season, between November and March, and a large number of smacks sent out by wholesale fish dealers at Fuiton Market fish in front of Westhampton. The smacks are usually owned by the dealers and the captains, who share the profits. Seven fishermen and a cook form the crew of a smack. They receive \$30 a month and their board. The smackmen often come ashore and fraternize with the shoremen. The fish sent to the market by the shoremen are called "overland cod." The fish caught by smackmen are usually brought into the market alive, and sell for twice as much as the dead fish.

## BRUSHMAKERS.

lome People Warse Off than They who Wire the Wisps to the Backs. An up-town grocer was hanging a bunch of corn scrubbing brushes on a hook as a young

nan was passing. "Cleanliness is next to godliness," the young man said. "Yes. Your piety is rather lonesome, isn't it?"

The young man was interested. "How much to the brushes sell for ?" he asked.

"How much do they cost?"
"Who ?"

Who?"

"You."

"Eighty-five cents a dozen."

"How much do they cost the maker?"

"As near six conts each as you can figure it.

The wooden back costs one cent; the work of securing the wisps to the back, one cent; the corn two cents; the wire, the finishing, and so on amount to one cent and eleven-twelfths."

How fast does the brushmaker accumulate wealth at one cent a brush for wiring the wisps to the backs?

"Not very rapidly. The lightning man, sober

to the backs?"

Not very rapidly. The lightning man, sober and steady, can make twelve dozen brushes in a day of ten hours. He is the exceptionally fast man. He ties ten thousand knots to do; Ordinary men make from eight to ten dozen, Livo on that? Well, the wife can make four dozen, and the children can help. It is indoor work, and not what is called hard work. They work at home. Picuty of people in New York are worse off than the brushmakers."

Ten Million Car Wheels.

"There are more than 10,000,000 iron car wheels in use on American ratiroads," said the master mechanic of one of the trunk lines, "and it requires about 525 pounds of pig iron to make one wheel. About about 525 pounds of pig from to make one wheel. About 1,230,088 whocks are worn out every year, and the same number of new ones must be made to take their places. The iron men are called upon for only a small proportion of the 31,259 tons of material required for these new wheels, however, for nearly 28,050 tons are supplied by the wormout wheels themselves. Formerly the life of a car wheel was estimated at eight years, but the reduction of the railroads generally to the standard the length of the standard and an opportunity with the foundation of the railroads generally to the standard and interest the life of the standard the length of service that a wheel may be decorated the tength of service over uniformity in gauge keeps cars in more centre. They while the decrease in these of loading and minimaling enables them to be put to more active service over where they are run only on short local routes. The figures do not include the wheels on palace coaches and the better class of passenger coaches. The wheels on that grade of rolling stock are now made almost exclusively of caper. They are as serviceable as iron and combine lightness with strength, a great desiderature where speed and economy in motive power are of paramount importance."

Munificant Gift to a Church. NewPort, March 16.-Mr. Alfred Smith millionaire real estate agent, has just made a munificent gift to the Channing Memorial Church. Two weeks ago gift to the Chaming Memorial Church. Two weeks ago his wife was buried from that church. She was widely known for her charities. The beautiful chime of belie in the Memorial Church, costing about \$19,099, was her gift. To-day the pastor of the church announced that has evening Mr. South sent for him and said that he had determined now to present to the church, for a parson are, the cottage on Kny street, formerly owned by Major McCoomb of New York. The cottage is finely finished, and has fine stabling accommodations. The gift represents at least \$30,000.

## Renting Cottages in Newport.

NEWPORT, March 16 .- Mr. Buchanan Winthrop of New York has rented Pinard cottage No. 3, on Narr gansett avenue. Mr. W. P. Whitehouse and family of Chicago will not occupy their cottage. It has been hired by Mrs. C. Ogden McCogg of New York. Mr. F. C. Law-rence, Jr., of New York has resited one of the Livingston cottages on the Cliffs. The Messrs. Pinard will not man-age these this year. den, Moredith Read, whose private accretary last summer wrote a lengthy pull for his chief in a local paper, has again hired the McCarty Little cot-tage. Mr. John G. McCarty and family of New York have rented the Wheeler cuttage on Chamling avenue.

Anna Dickinson Has a Hox Office Seined. CHICAGO, March 16.- Deputy sheriffs took CMICAGO, MATCH 10.— Deputy Sherina took possession of the box office of Hooley's Theatre here last night on the strength of a claim for \$1,200 which Anna Dickinson makes against Fanny Davenport, the actress, new appearing in that theatre. The proprietor of the theatre was compelled to furnish a bond for \$2,500 before the deputies would quit the place.

The Pand for Mrs. John B. Wood. Mr. F. W. Whitridge sends \$20 to the fund

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for the relief of the w	ridow of Dr. John B. Wood.	
PRESS	CLUB BURSCRIPTIONS.	
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OBJECTING TO THE INDIANA

A Landlord Disapproves of Whirlwind-Se dier, Mrs. Walk-About-and-Talk, &c. Standing-Elk, Whiriwind-Soldier, and Roaster, the Medicine Man, together with Mrs. Walk-About-and-Talk and Mrs. Carry-the-Shield, gathered their cheap blue flannels about them yesterday, and marching approprintely in Indian ale into the third flat of the onement house at 212 East Twenty-seventh street, aliently sat down at a round table, and meekly ste up a supper of beefsteak, ginger snaps, stewed prunes, and bread and butter. Jumper and Black-Eye sat on high stools be-

snaps, stewed prunes, and bread and butter. Jumper and Black-Eye sat on high stools beside Standing-Elk and Mrs. Carry-tho-Shield, and ate the same fare, with childlike humility and excellent appetite.

The diners were a part of the section of the Sloux nation that the Hom. Phineas Taylor Barnum of Bridgeport had transported from the West to swell the agglomerated wonders of his Madison avenue symposium. The copper complexions of Roaster and the Elk were set off by streamers of red finnel wound about their straight black hair; and their footeteps were softened by beaded mocasins, which were the only things about their remarkably variegated ocatume that didn't look at least a year old. Their manners were lowly, their language was soft, and their behavior was examplary in its orderlinese and regard for the etiquette of the white man's civilization. They gazed fondly during the mesi at the pappooses, who were done up in a bewilderingly gaudy attire of brass beads, foathers, bears' teeth, antelopes tails, and goose grease. Black-Eye, 5 years old, looked as if her face were moulded from dusky wax.

The Indians are the boarders of Mrs. Brooks, whose white-haired and aged father is A. W. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has been a missionary in Castle Garden for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Bleesett who has the hall way and he struck me in the face with his hand. It took all my servant girls are and the he

don't."
Henry Jackson lives in his father's handsome brown-stone house at 45 East Sixty-seventh street. He is short, dark complexioned, and

brown-stone house at 45 East Sixty-seventh street. He is short, dark complexioned, and lame,
"Why do you want to put them out?" he was asked.
"Because the other tenants have complained, and will move out if the Indiane don't. There is a most tremendous racket overy day when they are transferred from the Garden to the flat. Boys crowd about the place and broak the windows and romp in the hallways. The other day the policeman on beat there came to me to inquire if I had let the place to a lunatic asylum. Now, I can't stand that, you know. Nobody could. I haven't got any objection to Indians because they are Indians, you know."
"Mrs. Brooks says you struck her."
"It ain't true. I went up to expostulate, and she said that I mustn't talk so loud, as her father had heart disease, and it would hurt him to get excited. When I went in he picked up a chair and held it over his head to throw it at me. He looked as though he was getting excited, and I went out. Mrs. Brooks called me an impudent puppy as I went, and struck me in the face, cutting my lip. Then she said she was going to apply for a warrant for my arrest. When I got down to the street I heard her shouting down the staircase after me still. Next month the Indians must go."
"Suppose they should be out of the city by that time?"
"Oh, then Mrs. Brooks can have the flat. I haven't any objection, not the slightest, under such conditions."
"Arr. Brooks says that neither the Indians nor Mrs. Brooks will go.

TOPICS BEFORE CONGRESS.

Bills to Reduce the Surplus by Constructing Canals and Educating the People. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- In the House tonorrow, under suspension of the rules, a numper of committees will ask for the passage of a measure upon which favorable reports have been made. Mr. Hatch proposes urging the passage of the Agricultural Appropriation bill.

passage of the Agricultural Appropriation bill, and the Committee on Railways and Canals will ask immediate consideration for the bills providing for the improvement of the Eris Canal, for the construction of the Maryland and Delaware Ship Canal, and for the building of a canal between Puget Sound and Union Lake, Washington Territory.

The bill to establish a Board of Commissioners of Interstate Commerce and to regulate such commerce has been made a special order for Tuesday, and the bill to promote nostal and commercial rolations with foreign nations has been made a special order for Wednesday. These special orders however, cannot interfere with the prior orders of the House, which include the measure for the ratirement and recolinage of the trade dollars, and the Shipping bill. The friends of the bill to extend the bonded whiskey period will make an effort to secure the passage of that measure at the first opportunity. They assert that it will not be antagonized by any bill from the Appropriations Committee.

In the Senate, Mr. Plumb's joint resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for the suppression of the foot and mouth disease among eathle is the

In the Senate, Mr. Plumb's joint resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for the suppression of the foot and mouth disease among cattle is the unfinished business of the morning hour for Monday. Mr. Bayard having the floor. The question of States rights has entered to some extent into the discussion of the subject thus far. Mr. Bayard is expected to take the ground that Congress has no constitutional power to authorize or direct the slaughter of cattle belonging to the citizens of the several States. Among the bills that had been made the special orders for last week, and were crowded out by the Mexican treaty and the Fitz John Porter bill, is Senator Biair's bill to aid in the establishment and temporary support of common schools. When it is taken up Senator Morrill's bill relating to the same subject— to establish an educations fund, and apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to provide for the more complete endowment and support of colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education—will probably be proposed as a substitute, and discussed conjointly with the other. It differs from the Biair bill (which appropriates specific sums annually for a stated number of years) by providing that all receipts from the sale of public lands forever, and one-half the receipts from railroads, shall be devoted to educational purposes, to be distributed on the basis of illiteracy. The bill was reported back from the Committee on Education and Labor, without amendment, so that the Sonate might have the two before them for joint consideration and comparison. It is also possible that Senator Logan may take the same occasion to set forth the morits of his bill, to appropriate and expend \$40,000.000 derived from the internal revenue taxes and sale of public lands for the education of all the children living in the United States. This measure was introduced in December, but has not yet been referred to any committee. 00 for the suppression

George Ward's Widow Browns Herself. HACKENSACK, March 15.—The widow of George ward of Ridgefeld, S. J., left her house last night and this morning her body was found in Overpeel Creek, near the turnake bridge. She had been very despondent since the death of her hudsand, and it is so pposed, committed suicide. She was about 50 years old.

MILITARY NOTES.

Gen. A. C. Barnes has accepted the Coloneley of the Capt. A. H. Herts of Company A. Tweifth Regiment, has tendered his resignation. Company H. Eleventh Kegiment, will have a concert and reception at Concordia Hall on March 39. The Twelfth Regiment will parade for review and presentation of marksmen's badger on April 21. presentation of marksmen's badges on April 21.

The youngsters of the Cadet Corns of the Thirteenth are ordered to parade with the regiment on Wednesday evening, March 19. evening, March 19.

The Fourteenth Regiment will have battallon Crilis March 19 and 27, and Company A will have an athletic entertainment on Saturday, March 22.

The trunk of a sycamore, near New Madrid, is 45 feet in circumference.

An oak in Barnwell county, S. C., measure 24% feet in circumference is inches above the ground.

A white oak tree on the premises of Amos Harvey of Mansfeld Burlington county, N. J., measures twenty one feet in circumference.

Mansheld Burlington county. N.J., measures twentyone feet in circumference.

An apple tree in Mercer county, Ky, has borne fruit
for 60 escous without failing. Pive feet from the ground
its trank is ton feet and nine inches in circumference.

A lesson tree on the farm of Thomas Kennedy, at
Nonnau's lake, Pin, nineteen years old, has borne fruit
eleves years and has earned for its owner \$100 in a
single season.

In the negro cometers at Americus, Ga. he a coder tree
that was planted in a pitcher at the head of a trave ten
for the searth. The pitcher still encircles the bottom of
the redar, which is ten feet high.

The "Najor Gal," near Edwinstowe, Enz., fell before
the recent gale there. Is a trunk had a girth of 20 feet,
and the circumference of the top was 24 feet. The
hollow stom was used by piente parties, and seven person had at one time parties of a mean in it. It was
known to have stood The years.

Delies Horckies of Marion, Conn., has an apple tree in below Hotchises of Marion, Conn., has an apple tree in his orchard that is supposed to be 175 years old. Its an must yield is about eighty five business of apples. The circumference of the trank is eixteen feet near the ground. It bears fruit on five timbs one year and on four different limbs the next year. In 1876 it bore fruit on all its limbs.

on all its limbs.

The soft maple tree that was cut down on the Whiteliouse grounds last becoming had a hand all store associations. President Limonia had a limit of stopping at
the tree hand from the store of stopping at
the store from the store of the store of stopping as
the store of the store of the store of stopping as
preket knife and slowly whittle the stick as he walked
on. The tree was planted during the administration of
Andrew Jackson.

ARTHUM GREEN SHOOTS HIS MOTHER.

Her Life to Saved by a Panit in the Plotel-Vabrotherly Pooling. "I believe from the bottom of my heart," said Arthur Green's father yesterday to the officer in charge of the Clymer street police station, Williamsburgh, "that Arthur intended to kill his mother when he shot her."

Arthur Green is 19 years old. He lives with his parents at 115 Rutledge street. When he returned home yesterday morning none of the family was up. Before he arose the family found returned home yesterday morning none of the family was up. Before he arose the family found on a table in the basement a box of cartridges. His brother went to his room and searched for a pistel, but he was unable to find any. When the boy came from his room he sought his brother and began to quarrel with him.

"He has abown a haired of this brother." said a member of the family, "since a year ago last Novamber, when he was sent to the penientiary on this brother's testimony for robbing his father. As we knew he hated his brother, we became alarmed this morning, suspecting from the finding of the cartridges that he had a pistol. His mother talked to him, and while she was talking he drew a pistol, and, pointing it at her, fired. She fell to the floor, and the other members of the family disarmed him and notified the police."

At the police station the boy said that the revolver was accidentally discharged. The weapon is of \$2-calibre, with five chambers. The builet cut away a part of the lobe of the left ear, and struck the head, but, strange to say, it did not pierce the skull, sithough when he shot her he was but a few feet from her. The physicians extracted it, and they say that the wound is not dangerous.

An examination of the revolver showed that the chamber was not in an exact line with the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part of the barrel, and it is conjectured that a part

THE CLUBBED MAN'S STORY.

It Door Not Tally with the Policeman's, but It to Correborated

The head of Christopher McLaughtin of 1,147 First avenue was in bandages when he was brought to the Yorkville Police Court yes-Policeman O'Brien accused him of disorderly conduct and of resisting arrest. Moaughlin was a respectable looking man. O'Brien's face was flushed. He said that Mc-Laughlin and several others were standing on the corper of Sixty-third street and First avenue on Saturday evening. He told them to move on, and all went except McLaughlin, who was obstinate. When O'Brien tried to force him McLaughlin seized his club, and, in the struggle, was hit. Policeman O'Bourke came to O'Brien's assistance, and a crowd followed them to the police station, and some threw stones.

them to the police station, and some threw stones.

McLaughlin 'said that on Friday evening O'Brien had clubbed his brother, and he had gone to the station to complain. On Saturday evening he was standing alone on the corner when O Brien came up and saying. 'Fill teach you to complain at the station,' hit him on the arm with his club, making a severe bruise, McLaughlin west into his house but on coming out shortly afterward was met by O'Brien, who said. 'Fil take you in anyway.' and raised his club to strike him. McLaughlin caught hold of the club, and O'Brien then pailed out his revolver, and, putting it to Me-Laughlin's head, said he would blow out his brains unless he let go, McLaughlin let go, and O'Brien struck him.

McLaughlin's story was corroborated by two witnesses, and Justice Murray discharged him.

The Diamend Field.

The Brooklyn team, one of the latest additions to the American Association, is preparing for an active season. Last year the club entered the field with new grounds, a new manager, and a weak team, yet before the end of the season they won the inter-Stade champlonship. The team will have for its regular nine this season such players as Parrow, Terry, Householder, Greenword, Warner, Denny, Mack, Bannors, Walkers, and Cassidy, with Kneuber and Corcoran sa change battery, Another battery is composed of Conway and Eelly, two well-known Philadelphia, players. Another well-known player of Brooklyn who will be engaged is Kweeney. The team will be uniformed in gray shirt and trousers and blue stockings and hats. About fifty champorates and blue stockings and hats. About fifty champorates and should be seened by the club on their own will be uniformed in gray shirt and trousers and blue stockings and hats. About fifty champorates are seened, which blue fair to be very savantaceous in every associate, Hereicfore the club practice, the players are sincering on the field wery incrume and simply throwing the buil about. The new arrangement requires practice every fine morning in all the departments of the game. This practice will be open to the public without charse during the unerning hours, it having been found that the players are more earnest in their work when watconed by a crowd of people.

The Northwestern League met at Uhicago last week and prepared their playing schedule for the coming season. Each of the twelve clubs will have the fleid April 1. The Northwestern League unet at Uhicago last week and prepared their playing schedule for the coming season. Each of the twelve clubs will play \$5 grames. The following schedule for the coming season. Each of the twelve clubs will play \$5 grames. The following the real real throw.

The hoston Club will adopt the same arrangement for practice.

At the interesting of the distribution of pricky the rules were as changed that hereafter each club will take t The Diamond Pield.

Prisoners Shoot the Julier and Rocape. WINDSOR, Ont., March 16.-This morning at So'clock two prisoners, confined in the Sandwich jail for robbing the Harrow Post Office a short time ago, shot ann killed Jailer Leech, and fatally wounded Turnkey Davis. They then made their escape. The Windsor police force, and a number of citizens of Sandwich and Windsor, heavily armed, are scouring the country in search of the fugitives. Kennedy, one of the murderers, was captured on a ferry host just as he was about to cross to Detroit. O'dialahan, the other murderer, a still and large. Kennedy claims that Jailer Leech shot O'dallahan that the Leech shot O'dallahan the other murderer, as the country has been the over a fence, and is probably dead. The country has been thoroughly searched, but he has not yet been found.

Eighty Octogenarians in One Town. STAMPORD, March 16 .- A canvass of the town, STAMFOLD, DISTOR 10.—A CADVASS Of the town, just finished, shows that Stanford contains eighty persons over 80 years of age, whose ages combined foot up 0.710 years. The average age is 85.10 years. Twelve persons are over 94 years of age. The Hon. Trumes Smith, a former prominent member of the United States Sciente, heads the list, his age being 94 years. Unlike the street of the series of t

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Dinner of the alumni of Columbia College, Delmonico's, riday evening. Gymnastic exhibition by the American Athletic Club, fammano, Hall, Wednesday evening. Tammany Hall, Wednesday evening.

Anniversary exercises of Packard's Business College, Academy of Music, Thursday evening.

Spring games of the Adelphi Athietic Club, in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyh, Saurday evening.

Musical and literary entertainment by the Chinacher of the Tabernable Baptist Church, in the lecture room of the church, this evening.

Masquerade tall of the Universal Union of Culinary Art, Tammany Hall Thursday evening, for the endownent of a home for aged and indigent cooks.

Musical entertainment by the Ladies' Manhattan branch of the Irish National League, Uptown Assembly Rooms, Fifty fifth street and Third avenue, to-night, Recentice of Alma Council, No. 191, Royal Arcanum. Reception of Aima Council, No. 191, Royal Arcanum, to-morrow evening. In the Lexington Avenue Opera House. Stage performance by members of the Amateur Lengue Cinb.

Lengue Gine.

The Nanhattan Political Science Club, in the rooms of
the Second Judicial District Court, on Thursday evening will discuse: "Resolved, That we condemn Bismarck's action relative to the Lasker resolution." James C. Rice, Post 29, G. A. R., will give a reception to Irs M. Hedges, Communider of the Department of New York, in the Grand Opera House Hall, on Toseday evening, March IR. Post Department Commander James B. Fraser will do the hours.

NOME BIG THINGS.

A whale sixty feet long has been killed off Beaufort, S.C. An Iowa man drank three quarts of cider in three A ten-foot alligator was captured recently near Waxa-The Government envelope factory at Hartford, Conn., A party of Haton Rouge, La., bird hunters recently A sea dog was killed on the beach near Long Branch. N. J., not long ago. It weighed 143 pounds. While trapping near Bridgman, Mich., Wrilliam Willams caught an eagle that measured mine rest.
Maniashplans feel very proud of their Sinte library in
the Capitol at Jackson. It comprises 18,000 volumes.
A cow horn 4 feet 11 inches long and 18 inches in dimeter at the base is on exhibition at Monticelle, Pla.
An owl measuring four feet and two inches from tip to
ill was recently captured in Franklin county, Georgia. The highest rate of postage from this country is to stagonia and the island of St. Heleun—54 cents an ounce. Robins are found in flocks of 10,000 in the neighbor-need of Powhnian, Vs. A man recently killed 460 of he birds. A lady sixty yers old, residing in Rochester, N.Y., skated from that city to Brockport, twenty miles, in an hour and twenty five minutes. hour and twenty-five minutes.

A strange fish was recently captured off Block Island,
Newport. It was four feet long, and it had a month ten
inches wide. It weight 289 points.

Charles White of Thorndike, Me. has three yokes of
one of the body of the control of the coninches. The gold feet four inches, and weight 4-955 pounds. New Oriests recently had a baby show, with unterly nine infants on exhibition. The first prize was won by a seven months old haby that weighted thirty one pounds. The United States Treasury has the biggest spittoon on record. It is a great oblong wooden hox as big as a bed, filled with sawding. It lies in the basement at the foot of the four flights of stairs which lead to the various stories, and accommodates the flowerment employees and others.

and others.

J. B. Kerns of Stoke county, N. C., went there from Pittsburgh, Pa., four verrs ago. In that time six children have been added to his family. He has been married to the same wife eighteen years, and has trenty-three children living. Seventeen of them are boys and six girls. His wife 16 and he 46.

THOMPSON AGAINST SULLIVAN. Cleveland's Heavy Weight to Fight the Chan

CHICAGO, March 16.—At the Natatorium in this city, last night, Mervine Thompson, the Cleveland heavy weight, was pitted against a local boxer named Brennock in a sparring ex-hibition. Three thousand persons were packed in the building, solely to see Thompson. His appearance was greeted with some cheering. made a few passes at his antagonist, on the theory that he was no equal for Sullivan in sparring skill. He allowed Brennock to ad-minister a number of sounding blows, resparring skill. He allowed Brennock to administer a number of sounding blows, receiving them good-naturedly, and only retaliated once by putting in a body blow which sent the young man against the ropes, and compelled him to sit down to be fanned.

When the fourth round was ended Duncan C. Ross announced that he would match Thompson against John L. Sullivan or any other man for a glove or bare-handed fight. Fat Sheedy, a local sporting man, immediately said that he was authorized to match Sullivan for \$500 a side. Ross at first wanted to make the match for \$2,500 a side, but finally consented to make a match for \$500 a side, and both men put up a deposit for a fight to a finish within three match hinges on the question of the English prize-ring rules or the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Ross desires to match his man against Sullivan according to the same rules by which the latter won the championship of America, and Sullivan's backer wants to back him to fight according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The question has been left for decision with Parson Davies, and he will communicate with Sullivan, who is now in San Francisco. The match will be arranged on Monday.

CLEVELAND, March 16.—In sporting circles today the one tonic of conversation was the Thompson-Sullivan match, which was arranged in Chicago last night. Thompson's time will be devoted to training until the day of the match. Sullivan's strong points are his skill and hard hitting. Thompson has little skill, but he has improved a great deal, and can improve more in the ninety days before him. He can stand more punishment than Sullivan Few doubt that he can hit as hard, and under the London rules, in which wrestling is allowed, Sullivan can gain little, while Thompson can gain a great deal. The chances are in favor of Sullivan, but there is nothing of the odds between the men that there was in the fight between Sullivan and Ryan.

KNOCKED OUT IN FOUR ROUNDS. Jim Barr Defeated by Tom Hogan on

Tom Hogan and Jim Barr, both of Greenpoint, were to fight in the yellow pine lumber yard at Hunter's Point vesterday morning for a purse of \$500, but the Long Island City police were on the alert. The principals and their friends finally went to Greenpoint, and it was secured, and, after the crowd got on board the barge, and, after the crowd got on board the barge, the tug headed up Newtown Creek, and from the interference of the Brooklyn police, It was 8 o'clock when the ring was pitched on the middle deek of the barge, and Hogan jumped over the rope, followed by Barr. Hogan weighed 140 pounds. An ex-city official of Brooklyn was the referee.

Brooklyn was the referee.

First Rown.—Both men sparred cautiously for an opening, and Barr succeeded in landing a heavy left hander on Hogan's right cheek. The latter responded with a terrife right hand blow on the mouth, knocking four of Harr's teeth out. They clinched, and some heavy underhand fighting followed until the referse called "Break!" Barr received the worst punishment, and attibiled unmintakable evidence of the force of Hogan's sledge-hammer blows.

Smoons Rown.—Hogan led off with his left, but did not reach Barr's nose the latter countering heavily with his right on liogan's breast. It was give and take during the balance of the round, but it was clear to the old righters present that Barr had the worst of it. His registing the present that Barr had the worst of it. His round and analysis to be a did not found the worst of the latter countering the his latter by the call the counter of the must be countered to the old the latter by the call the latter by latter by the latter by right eye was almost closed, and blood flowed from his mouth and nose.

This Hows,—At the call of time Harr got to the scratch in a dazed condition. Howan again led off, but Barr got in a well-directed right hander, and knocked him flat on his hack on the deck of the targe. The friends of Harr threw up their hats and shouted.

Focars Row b.—Barr led off with his right, striking Hogan squarely on the nose and staggering him. The later reaponded with his right, and struck Barr a terrible blow in the fare, knocking him senseless against the ropes. Barr was picked up and taken to his corner. When time was called for the fifth scratch he had recovered, but his seconds would not allow him to fight, and the stakes were awarded to Hogan.

The tug steamed up to a wharf near the Bliss-ville bridge, and the crowd disembarked. Barr, whose face was badly beaten, was transferred to the tug and brought to this city. He was taken to the house of a sporting man, where he was attended by a physician.

Serakichi Wante to Grappie Ross

The Japanese champion wrestler is ready to challenge to a noted athlete, which one of the mos promising of the young scholars connected with Tan-

Sus has reduced to the vernacular:
To Issuem C. Sons, IT Outaries street, Cleveland, Obio:
I am prepared to wrestle any man in America, Japansee style, or wrestle a match two falls Jannese and two
fails catch-as-catch can, toss for the final bout, for \$500
side. Having heard that you are agreat wreatler,
thallengs you first to make one or two matches. My
becker has posted \$100 with Mr. Richard K. Pox, and if
you desire to wrestle any one in America.

Matchael Scharlent.

Commodore Kittson's Stable Arrives. Commodore Kittson's stable of fifteen borse arrived at Jerome Park yesterday from his farm, Chest nut Hill, near Philadelphia. They are in charge of Mr James Lee, late trainer for Mr. Charles Reed. The borses are: Highfiver, S years old; St. Paul, 3; Issuquens, 3; Pauique, 3; St. Rataplan, 3; Abia, B; Perluon, 3; Theodosius, 3; Ruchille, 3; Queen Anne, 2; Elizabeth, 2; Pardee, 2; Sif Hercules, 2, and Strabismus, 2.

NOTES OF THE STAGE. "Lady Clare" is more popular than ever at Wallack's

"Red Letter Nights" is meeting with great favor at Daly's Theatre. This is the last week of "Princess Ida" at the Pifth "Storm Seaten" will be continued for another week "The Lights o' London" has been transferred to the Miss Jeanne Franko gives a concert at Steinway Hall in Saturday evening. John McCullough appears in "The Giadiator" at the The "Queen's Evidence" will be played at the Mount "Confusion" will be played for one week only at the fourteenth Street Thuatre. "Life in New York" will be played for another week at the Eighth Street Theatre. "Peck's Bad Boy" will continue to delight the un-critical at the Comedy Theatre. A number of the theatres will give matines perform-James A. Hearne's "Hearts of Gak" will be presented at the Grand Opera House this week. Mrs. Sarah Barron Anderson will appear at the Morgan organ and harp matines on Thursday. organ and harp matinee on Thursday.

Col. Mapleson's apring season of Italian opera will commence on Easter Monday, April 14.

Miss Adde Marguilles's second concert will be given at Steinway Hall on the evening of March 27.

The performance of "La Vie" at the Bijou Theatre has been postponed until to morrow evening. It goes without saying that "Cordelia's Aspirations" is till the play at Harrigan and Hart's Theatre. The New York Trio Club gives its third and last con-cert at Horsteultural Hall to morrow evening. Mr. Bandusa will appear as Navelse, and Mme. Gelsinger as Ame. de Pompudeur, at the Thalis to-night. linger as Mme. de Pompadour, at the Thalis to-night.

B. McAuley appears as \*\*Cacle Dan'l in "A Alassenger from Jarvis Section" at the People's Theatre this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel will give three vocal rectials at Chickering Hall on the evenings of April 4, and 18. 14, and 1d.

The stege of Paris will be on exhibition but a few days longer, at the Panorama building, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fith street.

A souvenir programme will be given at the afflieth representation of "Separation" at the Union Square Theatre this evening.

Mr. Edwin Booth begins a fortnight's engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next week. He will play all his principal parts.

The Ladies' Dramatic Union will present "Joianthe" at the Academy of Music on the evening of March 20, in sid of a worthy project.

Messer, Robson and Crane will introduce George R.

in aid of a worthy project.

Messrs. Robson and Crane will introduce George R.
Simm's "Mother-in-Law" to the audience at the Brookityn Park Theatre this evening.

The receipts for the five day's Barnam's big show gave
performances had week averaged \$12.90 a day. This
week new acis and features are to be introduced. The Sparks company was so successful when it played at the Third Avenue Theatre last month that "A Bunch of Keys" will be appeated there the present week.

The fiftieth representation of "Alpine Rosse" will be given at the Madison Square Theatre on Wednesday evening. The occasion will be commemorated by sourceing. evening. The occasion will be commemorated by souvening.

The spring Irving season opens at the Star Theatre to night formight with "Much Ado About Nothing."

H. Irving of course, appears as Benetick, and Miss Terry as Bearing.

A burlengue of Offenbach's opera "La Grande Duchease" will be given at Tony Pastor's this week in addition to the variety performance. There will be "bouquet matinee" to morrow.

"Garnon" will be sung at the Metropolitan Opera House by Mr. Abbey's company this evening, "The House by Mr. Abbey's company this evening, "The Higgenott "on Wednesday, "The Prophet" on Priday, and "Martha" on Saturday afternoon.

The Jersey City Philharmonic Society, conducted by Mr. Louis O. Jacoby, will celebrate the crutemial animersary of Spohr's british at Chickering Hall on Baturday evening. April 6, by giving his oraterio "Caivary."

The fourth orchestral matines of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society will be given on Wednesday, at 3M P. M. The seventh concert will be given on Saturday evening, March Cowell, who to a very agreeable presence Mise Start Cowell, who to a very agreeable presence joins an admirable capacity and test; as a dramatic render, will rectic selections from various authors next Thursday afternoon at the University Glub Theatre, in Twenty-sixth street, near Madison avenue. The success of the 'Merry War' at the Casino re-mains unabated, and on Thursday evening next the didlets representation of this sparkling operatin will be celebrated, which souvenirs are to be distributed, and it is promised they will be the handsomest and most unique ever presented at this establishment.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The condition of affairs at the Stock Exchange is very much like that of the fabulous Mexican and South American mines. They are all said to contain untold treasures, but can-not be worked for want of motive power. What fuel, water, and timber are to the miners, con-fidence is to Wall atreet. Without this motive power nothing can be done, however plentiful and cheap may be money. That this motive power has been exhausted in Wall street is beyond question, and every day brings to light some new facts which drive people away, not only from stock speculation, but from legitimate investment. There is an immense abundance of unemployed funds in this marvellous land, and there are always men ready to risk their surplus cash in speculative ventures, but their ranks grow thinner and thinner every day. Even the most inveterate gambler gets tired of a skin game. His conceit keeps him for some time under the illusion that he can take care of himself, but sad reality is bound sooner or later to bring him to his senses and to demonstrate to him that, as a distinguished poker player says, "he has no more show than a cat in — with-out her claws." The permanent cutting of rates, the constant falling off of earnings of all the railroads as compared with the increase of their mileage, the accumulation of floating and bonded debts, the growth of fixed charges, the steady deterioration of plant and rolling stock, the persistent refusal of the managers to make any periodical statements of the earnings and operating expenses of their concerns, and the constant misrepresentation of facts when such tatements are vouchsafed-all these things would have been sufficient to keep the moneyed classes away from Wall street, even if the greediness and unscrupulousness of our railroad magnates had not acquired so worldw'do a notoriety.

The animosity of the managers of the North-

western systems is growing more and more bitter. The Vanderbilt-Cable fight is further than ever from an amicable settlement. Some highly interesting facts are probably going to be publicly exposed in connection with the It was well known that rebates were constantly made to shippers by that line, but it was not known that the shippers did not get the whole benefit of these rebates. A portion of them seems to have always gone into the pockets of some of the leading officials. The ill-fated Colorado Coal Company is having an inside fight among its managers. Several meetings have been recently called in New York and Philadelphia for the purpose of settling the matter, but so far without any success. Mr. Palmer wants to put Mr. Woerishoffer out, Mr. Woerishoffer wants to put Mr. Palmer out, while the much ill-used outside stockholders want to put both of them out. Facts of this kind cannot much affect the price of stocks, especially when they are selling at the lowest price recorded in several years; but they will certainly not improve the confidence of in-vestors either at home or abroad.

After the big Lackawanna squeeze New York Central was taken up last week as a motive power, but it gave out sooner than was ex-pected, and at the close of the week Buffalo and West Shore bonds were brought up to the front. It was said that the Vanderbilts were in the deal, and that men like Mesars. Osborn, Cammack, and D. P. Morgan bought three or up several points during the week, but the result will probably show that the whole movement was nothing but a bob-tail Board Room boom. For this week similar spurts are prom-ised in Lake Shore, St. Paul, and Oregon and Transcentinental, the centrel of the last of which Jay Gould is said to be anxious to get. If that be so, there is ample time yet for peo-ple desirous to have a hand in the deal to get in, as Mr. Gould is not likely to return before the latter part of the week. He was in St. Augustine, Fla., on Saturday, and did not seem to be in a particular hurry to return. His trip was cut short by the inability of his yacht Atalanta to cross the bar of the St. John's River, up which he intended to make a trip. The overwhelming dulness which has takea

possession of the stock market is now spreading to the grain and provision markets. A circular issued from the office of a representative of a Chicago firm which has always been considered highly respectable, is an instance of this change. The circular is not unlike those issued during the "boom" of three years ago by certain would-be stock brokers. ited people to place money in their hands. and promised that this money should be in-vested to their best benefit. This investment was to bring large profits because of the special information for speculation which the benevolent firms were supposed to have of the ings of Jay Gould James R Koone Buenell Sage, and other Wall street magnates. The proposition was made during the days of the Lambs, and these firms made handsome commissions, while their customers were losers. Such ventures are now played out, and the Lambs, who used to deal in hundreds of shares, are at present leaving their last few dollars in the bucket shops which infest the street. But the circular shops which intest the street. But the circular referred to offers a new field for testing the guilibility of mankind. "I take the liberty," says the remarkable document, "of suggesting that if you choose to be one of twenty or fifty (as the case may be) to send me one housand dollars to invest in grain or provisions as I may see fit at various times at my liscretion, I will exercise my best judgment in the effort to make it profitable to you." This solomon of the grain market does not say why he does not speculate for himself, although he does say that out of one hundred trades made since last September he has never made a loss! Such philanthropy should not go a-begging, for it is not every day that a man who might easily become a Rothschild offers to divide up with his less able brethren. The circular gentleman does not seem to be greedy, for he gives away his system of "beating the bank." "My plan," he says, "is to operate quickly, in-variably taking as large a profit as possible, and a minimum loss, on the principle that when right it is wise to follow up the advantage gained, and when wrong a small loss is more easily recovered than a large one." The latter platitude was scarcely worth enumerating, as most speculators are quite aware of the difference between \$100 and \$1,000. Mr. Villard, in his famous "Blind Pool," did not go as far as this, for he only asked his own personal friends to go in, and then only into a stock of which he had the best possible information. Nor is there anything novel about the scheme. For many years past there have been countless limited liability companies in London for investing in bonds, stocks, and all other madcap ventures, and the present imitation is not unlike the dude" Anglomania. Such speculative schemes are not, however,

altogether on one side. Last week a would-be speculator wrote to a stock firm suggesting that they should sell for him 10,000 barrels of petroleum and 50,000 bushels of wheat, and at the same time buy 1,000 shares of Luckawanna. The writer did not offer to put up any margin, but he kindly remarked that "any profit in the trade can remain with you as margin for future

The reduction of the schedule rates on grain Eastern roads will never keep up to the 20 cents tariff per hundredweight, for they have secret outstanding contracts at 15 cents. It is said that clean bills of lading for grain from Chicago to Liverpool are now obtainable at 10 cents a bushel. Ricolo.

Beath of a Well-known Jockey.

Death of a Well-known Jockey.

From the Baltimore Sun.

John Wesley Johnson, colored, who died suddenly on the sidewalk of Fark avenue on Thursday from a homorrhage, was once well known in turf circles. Over forty years ago he rode Biack Maris to victory in a statemential race at Seidner's race course, on the Faskin road, about six mins from the city. The work of the statement when Black Maris won, neather and the excitement when Black Maris won, neather a will be sufficient with the statement on the statement of the same and by John C. Stevens of Hotoken, N. J., the owner of the yacht Maris, famous in its time. In addition to an orchestra of 150 musicians, the New York Chorus Society, the Brooklyn Philharmonic chorus, and the New York Liederkranz will support Fran Materia, Herr Winkelmann, Herr Scarla, and the local singers who take part in Thesidors Thomas's Wag-ner concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House next mouth.

BUILT TO FIGHT ARCTIC ICE.

The Stout Timbers of the Greely Relief Steamship Bear Described. The scaling steamship Bear, which was purchased recently by the Government as one of the vessels for the Greely relief expedition, was put in commission on Saturday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Lieut, William H. Emory in command. It is said she will be ready to proceed north by April 10, but it is hardly probable that she will start so soon, since it is not thought, that Smith's Saud will be ready to thought that the Smith's Saud will be seen to the said start so soon, since it is not thought that Smith's Saud will be seen to the said start so soon. thought that Smith's Sound will be open to navigation before the middle of May.

The Bear was considered one of the strongest vessels in the Arctic sealing fleet. She is three masted, barkentine rigged, and divided into

masted, barkentine riggred, and divided insethree water-tight compartments. Her dimensions are: Length, 190 feet 4 inches: breadth of beam, 29 feet 9 inches; depth of hold, 18 feet 8 inches; gross tonnage, 689 tons; net tonnage, 468. She was built at Dundee, Scotland, in 1874, and has compound engines, with cylinders of 25 and 50 inches diameter, respectively, and 30 inches stroke.

Her hull proper is built of oak, with iron fastenings, and she is sheathed from the keet to above the water-line with green-heart—a very hard wood exported from Demersra. West Indies. The forward part of the vessel, from the stom for about fifteen feet aft, is built up solid with oak timbers. The stem is broad, and cut away diagennily, so that the tendency will be for the vessel to run up on the lee until her weight tends to break it down, thus making a channel for the vessel. This gives her a great advantage over ordinarily built vessels in encountering ies-floes. There are several thwartship braces of stout timber to enable the sides to resist the pressure of ice. Other braces have also been added at the navy yard. Her propeler wheel is of composite metal, has only two blades, and is protected from the tee by a skeleton frame. It can be raised at any time for repairs.

Her Share of the Work.

From the Philadelphia Call. "Is your sister at home?" asked a St. Louis gentleman of the little brother who answered the belt. "Yes, the's home," said the boy; "we're goin' to have coconnit jues for dinner to morrow, and she's out in the kitchen helpin' mother make 'em."
"Indeed," replied the young man, evidently very much pleased, "and what part of the pie does your sister make?"

"Indeed, "and what part of the pleased," and what part of the pleased," "She cracks the cocoanuts with her teeth." The List of Heferees.

The following referees were appointed in saces in the State courts in this city last week;

01	THE STREET
g	By Judge Lawrence.
A SECTION AND A SECTION ASSESSED.	Custs.  Referes.  Rogers agt. Ibbotson Geo. R. Newell. Quiniard agt. Coppinger John M. Bowers. Poilion agt. Welter, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4. Earle agt. Harmon H. Wilder Allen. Matter of Wilson Red. F. O'Dwyse. Von Buren agt. Von Buren Ed. H. Nicoll. Danzig agr. Parsons Ed. H. Arhold. Matter of Hynes Philo T. Roggles. Herter agt. Edmundstons Elliott sandford.
5 500 0 5	Smith agt Doying Gouverneur M. Ogder Keegh agt MoManns Goo. Shee. Borden agt Horden Wm. H. Delanosy. Smith agt Doying Gouverneur M. Ogder Matter of Morris Land Company John H. Glover, Brong Agt, Builth
September 1	Regers agt. Uniotson. Gro. R. Newell. Matter of Bunce. Win. H. Nafa. Nason agt. Mason. Rowland M. Rover. Fryer, Jr., agt. Jacobs Jacob F. Miller.

Stephenson agt. Stevenson...... Edmund Stephenson By Judge Van Brunt. 

Edward S. Dakin. Vail agt. Craig...... By Judge Truas. COURT OF CORMON PLEAS.
By Judge Beach.

Court Calendare Tale Day.

12, 14, 15, 25, 27, 30, 33, 39, 40, Part I.—Glear, Nos. 180, 1593, 1524, 157, 603, 923, 1626, 623, 613, 302, 53, 201, 447, 649, 647.

CONNON PLRAS-GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term. Special Term.—Special Term.—Adjourned for the term. Special Term.—Special Term.—Adjourned for the term. Special Term.—Special Term.—Special

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG-TRIS DAY Handy Hook 11 21 | Gov. Island 12 01 | Hell Cate... Acctved-Susper March 16

Sa Republic, Irving, Liverpoor maken a town 5th.

Sa Werra, Barre, Bremen March 5, and Southampton Republic, Irving, Liverpool March 6, and Queens

th.

SS Advance, Beers, Rio Janeiro.

SS Greelan Monarch, Bristow, London March 1.

SS Tynemouth, Stephensen, Matanzas.

SS Orimoro, Fraser, Rernuda.

SE R. C. Knight, Chilchester, Georgetown, D. C.

SA Alziers, Percy, New Orleans.

SS Spartan, Leinter, Matanzas.

SS Spartan, Leinter, Matanzas.

SS Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and

Sorfolk.
Sa Gisucus, Bearse, Rosion.
Sa Manhation, Nievens, West Point and Newport News.
Eark Godefroy, Sinnig, Iquique.
Bark Godefroy, Sinnig, Iquique.
Bark Glead, Holter, Amoy,
Bark Sebastian Buch, Watjen, Bremen. Sa Bohemia, from New York, at Plymouth, on her way o Hamburg. Sa Lessing, from New York, has passed the Lizard.

Business Motices.

The AerPatron, hesides purifying the air, supplied fresh moisture, and, in heated or crowded rooms, pre-vents dryness of the nostrils, hacking coughs, irritated y.s., and headache. 27 East 14th at.

Gentlemen's Hats, Spring style, 1884. ESPEE Stille D, 118 Nassau et., between Aun and Beckman etc. Burnett's Coconine promotes the growth of and beautifies the hair, and renders it dark and glossy.

MARRIED.

GARDINER-BULKLEY.—On Saturday, March 15, by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, James M. Gardmer, Esq., 49
Nargare Adair Snikley hoth of this city.
GOMPRECHT-ROSENTHAL.—On Sanday afternoon, March 9, at the Synangus of the Congregation Adad Israel, East 57th st., by the Rev. M. Meinner, assisted by the Rev. L. Calin, Marries Gomprecht to Carrie, daughter 1, titler flowenthal, all of New York city.

Let a titler flowenthal, all of New York city.

British D. L. Calin, Marries Gomprecht to Carrie, daughter 1, titler flowenthal, all of New York city.

British D. L. Calin, Marries Gomprecht to Carrie, daughter 1, titler flowenthal, all of New York city.

British D. L. Calin, Marries Gomprecht to Carrie, daughter 1, titler flowenthal, all of New York in the Foundation of the British of Deleville, Lecka sanna county, Fa.

1001.ME-LOCKWOID —On Particular County, Fa.

1001.ME-LOCKWOID —On Rev. P. Conference, to Miss Mary E. Diele, both of Diseville, Lecka sanna county, Fa.

1001.ME-LOCKWOID —On Rev. P. Conference, to Miss Mary E. Diele, British Conference, St. Charles, Conference, College, Conference, College, Carrier British Conference, D. D., of New York, to Rebecca Lockwood at Heighton, England, WADE—URFER.—On Wednesday, March 12, and Mary March 12, and Ma

DIED DYER.—At New Haven, March 14, Oliver Dyer, Ja, aged 22 years and 8 months.
The fuseral will take place at the residence of the Res.
Oliver Dyer, in Nount Yerson, on Monday, March 17, dl
(GERACHTY.—March 16, at her late residence, 1,564
th av. Mary Gerarkit.

h av., Mary Geraghty.
Funeral at St. Lawrence's Church, East Seth st. of
Funeral March 10, at 10 A. M.
GLENNAN —On Sunday, March 16, Charlotte, wife GLENNAN.—On Bunday, March 16, Charlotte, wife of Edward Glennan.
Finneral will take place on Wednesday, March 19, at 2 P. M., from residence, 2 Av. D. New York.
PIERCY.—At his late residence, 28 West 6th st., or March 16, Albert I. Piercy, in the 7th year of his age. Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers.
BENTON.—March 16, James Albert, son of F. A. and M. F. Benton, in the 21st year of his age.
Puneral services this (Monday) evening, March 17, at6 o'clock, at 16! Kent 8t., Greenpoint.
ROKESTON.—On Saturday, March 15, Bertha Roberts 500, daughter of the late Dr. H. Anders.
Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 1 o'clock, at 316 East 77th st.

Sperinl Motices.

THE ANNUAL BINNER OF THE Alumni of Golumbia College will be held on Friday, March 21, 1984, 70-clock at Delmonico's. Hon. Abrasi S. Hewitt, 42, will preside at Belmonico's. Hon. Abrasi bera of the Alumni Association in Alumni, whether members of the Alumni Association in Consecutive College Co

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